

## SIR WALTER'S VICTORY.

DEFEATING CLIFFORD AND RUBICON.

THE CLOSE OF THE RACING SEASON IN THIS STATE.

## THE NEEDS OF MAN

are numerous are those of women, but they are various, that in RUBICON goods at least, they can't be supplied at our stores.

HODGMAN RUBBER COMPANY,

BROADWAY, 21 WEST 23D ST., COR. GRAND ST.

ABJ. 5TH AVE. HOTEL.

Some of the New-York newspapers say that if the anti-gambling amendment to the Constitution is adopted by the voters of this State next month Michael F. Dwyer and Richard Croker will send their horses to England and will race in that country in future seasons. If the Prince of Wales, and Lord Rosebery, and the Duke of Westminster, and the Duke of Portland should once discern a glimmer of hope that Michael F. Dwyer and Richard Croker could be induced to honor Ascot and Epsom, Newmarket and Doncaster, Goodwood and Sandown with their stables the Prince, the Premier and the foremost dukes of the United Kingdom would certainly await with feverish impatience the coming of the president of the American Jockey Club and the ex-leader of Tammany Hall. The Prince and the Prime Minister would probably request the Archbishop of Canterbury to prepare a special service of thanksgiving if Mr. Dwyer and Mr. Croker could be persuaded to run their horses in England. And if Mr. Dwyer and Mr. Croker could prevail upon the chairman and the other members of the Board of Stewards of the recent Jerome Park meeting, and also the starters, who left Clifford at the past in the Brooklyn Handicap last May and who has distinguished himself by many wonderful exploits since then, and, in addition, the starter's devoted friend, the clerk of the scales, to accompany them to England, the reliefs from the Isle of Wight to the Hebrides might perhaps even exceed those which took place at the time of the Queen's Jubilee. Moreover, these visitors to our kith beyond sea might not cause grievous dissatisfaction in this country if they took along with them the Jockey Club handicapper, and if the whole party should remain for a long time—say a century or two—on the other side of the Atlantic this Nation might possibly survive the bereavement.

Americans are an unshillish, open-handed, self-sacrificing people. They are so bountiful that they would not shrink from bestowing upon the lesser Britain, northwest of France, every racing official, every owner, every trainer, and every jockey who has ever given cause for criticism and fault-finding in this country. England is bound to welcome to them all—yes, verily, even to Dr. Street and John Reagan. America can spare many people who have been connected with racing here, including every man who has not tried to free the turf from reproach, every man who is petty and small and trivial and selfish and mean. If all the people who have tried to ruin the American turf and have not earnestly sought its improvement would unite in one tremendous exodus to England, what a fleet of Atlantic steamships would be required to carry them! And how much America would be the gainer!

## RACETRACKS EAST AND WEST

There were legions of narrow-minded people at the time of Noah. These people assured the builder of the Ark, when he was busy in constructing theLucania of that early age, that it would not be much of a shower. But it turned out to be a genuine flood, and it far exceeded the expectations of the Ark. These people have cast their vote on the tracks of horsemanship of men in these days, including one or two sporting tailors. These blind leaders of the blind say that the anti-gambling amendment will certainly be defeated. These people have cast their votes on their eyes and their hearts in their ears. They fail to note the signs of the times. An anti-gambling amendment is sweeping over this country, and creative force is sweeping over this country. The faro banks, the keno dens, all the gambling houses and all the poker rooms have been closed in the city of Chicago. The metropolis of the country for faro, keno, roulette and pools, the gaming hells have been invaded by the police, and the votaries of chance have been routed. The Jockey Club has decided to give no more license to racetracks. The city of Illinois has made rings on racetracks illegal. The officers of the club do not care to be arrested as criminal transgressors of the laws of the land. Some racing men in the East are sensitive to the name of the Washington Park Jockey Club. Many of the racing officials in the East have been arrested at one time or another on the part of vice, and some of them, on one time or another, have criminally violated the laws of New-York or New-Jersey in allowing illegal betting on the racetracks. And they have been routed. The Jockey Club has decided to give no more license to racetracks. The city of Illinois has made rings on racetracks illegal. The officers of the club do not care to be arrested as criminal transgressors of the laws of the land. Some racing men in the East are sensitive to the name of the Washington Park Jockey Club. Many of the racing officials in the East have been arrested at one time or another on the part of vice, and some of them, on one time or another, have criminally violated the laws of New-York or New-Jersey in allowing illegal betting on the racetracks. And they have been routed. The Jockey Club has decided to give no more license to racetracks. The city of Illinois has made rings on racetracks illegal. The officers of the club do not care to be arrested as criminal transgressors of the laws of the land.

These are not gratifying and delightful truths to racetrack managers. But they are precise necessities to racing men. The law is on their side.

Officer Wallumb, Duke of Guttenberg, former divekeeper in Canastota, in this city, was at Morris Park yesterday. His horses have been racing the West, and a special race on Saturday. Potentate was an overwhelming favorite at odds-on. So, of course, he was beaten. It is not likely that the Duke of Guttenberg, in his innocence, would have sent his horses to race next year, the American people are not likely to wear badges of mourning for them days. Possibly twenty-one days, but not thirty.

There was no enthusiasm at all over Sir Walter's victory. How odd it is that the favorites so rarely win these special races! Who can account for it?

As to Rumson, I have overracted him. So he was many of my friends. I was wrong about Domino, he was wrong about Rumson. This Rumson may be a swine, but he is a swine among swines.

The starter and the jockeys spoiled the White Plains Handicap, as an honest Trotter, and the breaks spoiled the prospects of Amisette and The Commoner, both of whom carried big wagers. Amisette was beaten by Faral at 16 to 1, and Faral, who had been ridden gallantly and well, Sir Walter's success might have been very popular. But some of Sir Walter's races have been as painful to look at as they are no longer in vogue with the knowledge of every member of his congregation the true facts of this, the most enormous and far-reaching as well as the most important of any question determined by the Constitution.

With this in view, the liberty is herewith taken of requesting you to put forth your best efforts in behalf of giving widespread publicity to the great importance of this amendment, and to impress mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, and one and all, to unite in one grand effort to overwhelmingly ratify and confirm the act of the people, and to give effect to the amendment as submitted by the Constitutional Convention.

Arraigned against the adoption of this amendment are the gambling豪傑, whose official reliance and the amount of money will be expended and no effort spared to defeat this particular amendment to the Constitution.

Every man knows of the poverty, wretchedness and misery that is resulting, and especially gambling on horse races has caused. It not only numbers among its victims the poor clerk and mechanic, but thousands of women are becoming paupers because of the vice. The moral questions involved outweigh all others, and, therefore, on the part of every Christian minister, whose life and teachings are devoted to the welfare of his flock, it is his duty to let the world know his views to bring to the knowledge of every member of his congregation the consequences of their own official carelessness and loose methods of conducting the public business. The discovery that 70,000 stamps ordered by a Michigan postmaster had not reached him did not incite any investigation among the employees within the walls of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, but a "tracer" was sent to trace a package through the mail in which it had never been deposited. While this performance was going on, one of the detectives of the District Post Office discovered that large quantities of postage stamps were being offered for sale in Washington, at so heavy a reduction that the inference that they had been stolen was unavoidable. He prosecuted his investigations with results so fruitful that one of the alleged thieves is now in jail and another is held to appear for trial under a bond of \$500.

Matters having reached this stage, the District Post Office was the first office to discover that the stamps were being sold about the city at reduced figures, and it was the result of his good work that the men alleged to be the principal robbers were detected. Now that he has finished the work of the work he has got to give up the investigation.

Detective Weedon had expected to implement other Government employees in the alleged theft and conspiracy, but in the turning over of the case to the Secret Service may defeat this end of the case.

THE TABLES WERE TURNED ON THE POLICEMAN

Policeman John P. Morrison, of the One-hundred-and-fifty-second-street station, was held in \$30 bonds in Harlem Police Court yesterday on the charge of assault made by a negro, Clement Harrington, whom he had arrested on Sunday at the Monumental one hundred and twenty-third-street and eleventh-avenue. Morrison said he found the barroom in the boys' open, and was met at the door by the negro, who brought him a glass of beer, for which he paid. He told the bartender, Lockwood, to put on his coat, and as he did so the negro pushed him into the hallway, and Lockwood locked the door. The policeman and negro fought all over the place and into the restaurant, where Samuel H. Adler, who was eating at one of the tables, tried to interfere. Morrison finally arrested both and took them to the police station.

Harrington, who was holding a handkerchief, the white story. He said he had told the policeman the place was doing no business, and he gave him no beer. But the officer pulled him into the hallway and beat him over the head. Both parties insisted on his charge of assault, and as the negro remained in the police station, he was held to appear for trial under a bond of \$500.

The negro was then released on a \$500 recognizance.

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In the mark dust of mid-October, after the sun had set, the stars shone brightly in the Eastern sky. The State was held to rest. Not a trace, not a noise, not a house of signs or sabots. Sound the loud trumpet. Before us lay the way. The racing season of 1894 had opened with the All-American, and the effect that offers of \$40,000 and \$50,000 per year salary are under consideration. If the crowded heads of Europe had not seen Littlefield's ride on Blue Riband, the world would have been astounded.

The Morris stable has had doubtful luck this year. The all-star team may possibly blaze on the English turf in 1895. Amisette and Antietam run well as a rule only with light weight when they compete with the fleetest two-year-olds. Both were tired out before the starter's flag was dropped.

Richard Croker's Manhattan Stable is in the third in the winning list with \$7,000. Dubbins being mainly responsible for the handsome showing made by the stable.

Byron McClelland's stable is fourth on the list, and Clayton and Chapman the fifth. The latter's team is second, and the former's team is third.

Silve and Halmu had a collision early in the run, and Clayton, the rider of Halmu, was knocked out. He was not seriously injured. He was not able to get back in the saddle. In with him came Silve. Rumors are afoot that the Czar of Russia, the Emperor of Germany, the King of Italy and the Prince of Wales are eagerly negotiating for Littlefield's services. The year's earnings of the Czar's \$50,000 per year salary are under consideration. If the crowded heads of Europe had not seen Littlefield's ride on Blue Riband, the world would have been astounded.

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